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Mary Washington The BULLET

Vol 69 No 3

Vol. 68, No. 16

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

September 21, 1995

Dorm Parties, Lost Staff Have Residence Life Stumbling

Visitation Restricted For A Month In Westmoreland Hall

By Kate Dubé
Bullet Staff Writer

Westmoreland Hall faces a month of restrictions on visitation after a party on August 31, 1995 in which 325 people checked into the dorm within three hours.

Area Coordinator Jen Kerby instated a restricted visitation policy until October 1. Under the policy, no more than ten guests can check into one room at any time. Thursday through Saturday, before residents can have any visitors, the desk aide must call the room and get the resident's permission for the guest.

"The RAs decided not to bust anybody, and then this came down," said senior Adam Smith. "We were told the noise level was fine, and only that they had some problems with people in the hallway."

Originally, the policy stated only five guests could be checked into a room and desk aides must call the rooms every day. After further discussion, Kerby altered the policy.

Kerby stated that until peer judicial boards are up and running, the Area Coordinators are in charge of issuing sanctions.

"We can always step in," said Kerby. "It's not always what I like to do. It's part of my responsibility to have a safe living environment. My feeling is that the



Kellie Sweeney, resident desk aide, calls each room before visitors are allowed to go to residents' rooms.

Jennifer Landis/Bullet
New area coordinators Jackie Clark, Jennifer Miley and Terri Cordle get together at an A.C. staff meeting.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

community as a whole disregarded standards and residents did not take responsibility for guests."

Kerby added that while the halls were not especially loud, people were not in the rooms they signed into and at one point more than fifty people were checked into one room.

Kerby called the dorm "the biggest fire hazard I've ever seen in my life" and plans to work to establish limits on the total number of people in the building.

The policy remains unposted in Westmoreland. However, Resident Assistants have been told to inform residents about the

policy. Many residents are upset that no one who lives in the building was consulted before Kerby changed the visitation.

"I just wish they would have told us," said senior Brian Mulford. "Nobody has any idea where these rules were coming from. I only heard them from word of mouth."

Mulford did not feel students were given any voice or responsibility regarding the punishment and took his concerns to President William Anderson last week.

"We talked about how he (Anderson) was

see WESTMORELAND, page 12

MWC Student Found Guilty Of Credit Card Fraud

By Kelly Regan
Bullet Staff Writer

A Mary Washington College student caught billing phone calls to a local business was found guilty of a class one misdemeanor at the end of spring semester 1995.

It was the fifth fraudulent credit card case brought to the Mary Washington College Police in 1994-95.

Jennifer Michelle Cunningham, a senior, was tried and found guilty of theft of telephone services on May 2. Cunningham was given a one-year suspended jail sentence, ordered to perform 150 hours of community service, and required to pay \$379 in restitution fees to AT&T. In addition, Cunningham was placed on three years probation and prohibited from coming into contact with the victim, Nancy Shanti, according to Mary Washington

Police Sergeant Richard Knick and court documents.

This case first came to light earlier this year when insurance agencies Century 21 and Mabbitt & Associates alerted college police that a number of long distance telephone calls had been charged to their offices from an on-campus dorm room starting in February 1995.

On April 5, police arrested Cunningham for theft of telephone services.

The charges didn't stop there. Later that month, college police received a second complaint about Cunningham. Nancy Shanti, a former student at Mary Washington, claimed that Cunningham had used Shanti's credit card number illegally. A second arrest warrant was issued on Cunningham for credit card theft and fraud on April 26, although those charges were later dropped.

Cunningham, who still attends Mary

Washington, said she could not comment on the case. According to Honor Council Representative Luke Sbarra, however, Cunningham will be tried for Honor Code violations in the coming weeks.

The Cunningham case followed closely after a similar incident earlier this year involving a freshman, Keyon Yeats, who was charged with billing numerous long-distance calls to other students. On April 18, Yeats was convicted on one count of credit card theft and four counts of petty larceny—both misdemeanors. Her sentence—450 days in jail—was suspended to 10 days in jail followed by three years' probation. She was also ordered to pay \$326.30 in restitution fees and banned from the Mary Washington campus, according to the Commonwealth's Attorney.

Yeats' roommate said that the trouble

Residence Life Hires All-New Staff

By Kate Dubé
Bullet Staff Writer

Residence Life at MWC has started the year with four administrative positions empty and responsibility in the dorms shifted to an entirely new group of Area Coordinators and Head Residents.

None are last year's Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residential Life Rhonda Angel, Assistant Director of Residential Life Stacy Stovall, Director of Housing Tammy Ostrander and senior secretary Joan Walton.

Stoval chose not to return while Angel, Ostrander and Walton opted for Governor George Allen's buyout plan for state employees in which employees receive money for leaving jobs. Due to a state hiring freeze imposed by Allen in December 1994, these positions cannot be filled until approval from the state government is secured.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Joanne Beck, this process won't be completed until spring, at which time the college hopes to be able to fill the positions.

In the meantime, Beck has taken on the duties of Residence Life Director, sharing many responsibilities with Assistant Director Rosemary Dominic. Each oversees three areas and Area Coordinators. The Area

Coordinators in turn head three residence halls and direct two Head Residents. Area Coordinator Jennifer Milley is serving as housing Director.

With no new returning Area Coordinators or Head residents, the new ACs are attempting to define their positions and those of the Head Residents.

"We've had no problems at all, and I don't think anybody's even noticed (the changes)," said Beck. "I've got an excellent staff. They're all new and wonderful and well-qualified to do the job."

Some HRs feel the reorganization in Residence Life has left positions less clearly defined.

"The leadership has changed. The six Area Coordinators are new," said senior Jen Rudolf, HR of Alvey. "They have their idea of how to run things. But there's no one to say 'This is how we did it last year.' They don't have a model to look at."

Angie Tweedy, head resident for Ball Hall, agreed that the differences in determining responsibilities was important to establish right away.

"There was a lot of restructuring," said Tweedy. "Everyone who came in is new, everyone had to start from scratch."

Area Coordinator Jen Kerby feels the new staff is working well together. One of their main goals is to act consistently in ways that will work for the whole campus.

"The six area coordinators work extremely well together and we tend to have the same philosophies," said Kerby. "We use each other a lot in our decision-making processes."

started when she willingly gave her authorization code to Yeats to make a single long-distance call. According to the roommate, Yeats then memorized the number and used it repeatedly without permission. The roommate said that the incident taught her not to trust as openly as she had in the past, and to be more cautious with all of her belongings.

However, many students say they trust that other students will abide by the school's honor system. It is not uncommon for Mary Washington students to leave their doors

unlocked, their bikes unchained and their book bags unattended.

Police officials, however, are skeptical.

"I'd like to believe in it [the honor system], but I've seen different," said Knick. "This campus is not so much unlike any small community; there are people out there that can't be trusted."

According to Knick, one real world phenomenon which has leaked onto campus recently is "shoulder surfing"—when a person

see FRAUD, page 12

Administration Alters Academic Calendar

By Carl Poole
Bullet Staff Writer

Due to complaints from students and the Board of Visitors last semester, college administrators have once again changed the academic calendar, adding Fall Break and lengthening final exam week.

Last April, without advising students, administrators at Mary Washington College announced they were taking away Fall Break, adding those vacation days to Thanksgiving Break and subtracting a week from Winter Break to allow more time for final exams.

Before those changes could go into effect, however, student leaders went to the Board of Visitors with complaints about the new calendar and the nature of the changes. The BOV asked the administrators to revise the calendar, and over the summer, college officials reinstated Fall break.

Senior administrators initially felt their original changes to the calendar were justified, according to Midge Poyck, executive assistant to the president. Thanksgiving Break had traditionally started on Wednesdays with a half-day of classes and according to Poyck, this was problematic.

"Just having two full days that week, everybody was going to blow that off

anyway," said Poyck.

Administrators planned to combine Fall and Thanksgiving Breaks into one longer vacation until some faculty and student leaders went to the BOV.

Student Government Association President Geoff Hart said no one gave him a warning about the changes to the calendar and went the BOV to get the Fall Break back on the calendar. Hart said he was not thrilled with any of the changes, but felt Fall Break, now Oct. 13-17, had to take priority.

"Students need Fall Break as relief from the stress of the fall semester," said Hart.

Carl Manning, former faculty representative for the BOV, also spoke to the BOV about the changes this summer.

"It didn't make much sense to have a long vacation right before finals," said Manning. "People look forward to that [Fall] break because of the intensity of the fall semester."

Although college officials expected no real objection to the calendar, they still followed the BOV recommendation to include Fall Break, said Roy Weinstock, vice president for planning, assessment, and institutional research.

"The board took, I guess, a firm stand on it," said Weinstock. According to Weinstock, classes before Thanksgiving Break end

Tuesday, Nov. 21, a full day of class.

"Now it's a full three days of Thanksgiving week. That change was made."

Although Fall Break was saved, other calendar changes remain. Final exam week is now two days longer to create more time between exams, and Spring semester is starting a full day before the first day of classes to accommodate specifically for late registration and drop/add.

Exam Week seems to be one of the more positive changes, according to Hart.

"Most exams are still the first week," he said, "but it gives you another chance to study for those last exams. It really only throws in another group of reading days."

Manning said some of her students complained that they wouldn't have time to go home and work over winter break, but she still thinks student will welcome adding days during exams.

"It could be a good thing," said Manning. "Students will find the extra time during exams helpful."

Hart feels the decisions made with the calendar are far from perfect, but is glad they weren't any worse.

"You have to take the good with the bad," said Hart.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet
The Elegba Folklore Society lead a dance procession across Campus Walk to the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. The Gallery now features an exhibit of African Masks. See related story, page 8.

News Briefs

Throughout the month of September, the Simpson Library will feature a book display including autographed books, "84, Charing Cross Road, and the Al Capone biographies. For more information or library hours, call 654-1125.

On Saturday, September 23, a seminar on "Steps To Starting Your Own Business" will be held in Seacobek Hall, room 112. The seminar runs from 9 am to 12 pm, and interested participants need to register by September 21. There will be a \$15 materials fee, and the seminar will cover legal forms of business, business location, feasibility checklist and startup capital.

The MWC Bookstore is presenting a fashion show featuring current campus fashions available at the bookstore. Bookstore students, employees and their families will appear as models. The event is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, September 23 at Fountain Square in front of Monroe Hall.

On Saturday, September 23, a dance will be held in the Great Hall, Campus Center from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. The theme of the dance will be Caribbean Nights and the cost will be \$5 with the MWC student ID and \$10 for general admission.

On Tuesday, September 26, an open class lecture will be held by Professor Poska in Monroe room 202. The topic of this lecture will be "Aztec Culture" and will run from 9:30 am to 10:45 am.

On Thursday September 28, from 6 pm until dusk, a barbecue will be held for the commuting students of MWC. It is to be held in the Commuting Student parking lot, off of College Ave by the library, and there will be free food and drink. For more information please call Heather at 654-1150.

On Thursday, September 28, an open class lecture entitled "Latin America: A Divided Continent",

will be held. Professor Chichester will give this lecture from 12:30 pm to 1:45 pm in duPont Hall, room 215.

On Thursday, September 28, The MWC Department of Theater and Dance opens its fall season with the three act play, "Picnic". Performances will run September 28 through the 30, and October 5 through the 7. The play times are 8 pm except for October 1 and 8 which have matinee times of 2 pm. For tickets more information please call the MWC box office at 654-1124.

From September 29 through November 5, an exhibition at the duPont Gallery will be held to showcase Steve Griffin's artistic evolution. The exhibition is free and open to the public, and the gallery will be open and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 am to 4 pm and weekends from 1 to 4. For more information call 654-1013.

On September 30, beginning and advanced classes in American sign language will convene, and will then meet once a month. For more information, please call 654-1010.

On Tuesday, October 3, guest speaker Luis Rodriguez will give the keynote address for National Hispanic Heritage Month. His lecture will be in the Lee Hall Ballroom at 7 pm. This lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 654-1044.

Every year, the Student Conservation Association offers approximately 1,200 expense-paid positions to students interested in conserving America's public lands. This experience allows students to work with professionals in the conservation field, as well as giving them valuable experience in the management and conservation of our natural resource areas. For more information on these and other opportunities in the Student Conservation Association, Inc., please contact Joyce Rodgers at (603) 543-1700, or write the Student Conservation Association, Inc. at P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603-0550.

The Institute for Shipboard Education is offering a Semester at Sea during the summer of 1996. A 56-day comparative studies voyage, focusing on environment and culture in the South Pacific, will now run from May 22 - July 18, 1996, leaving from Ensenada, Mexico, and traveling on to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii, before returning to San Diego. Without regard to the cost of the program for standard accommodations is \$12,580 during the academic year and \$6,775 during the summer session. Financial assistance is available. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Institute at 811 William Pitt Union, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh PA 15260, or 1-800-854-0195, fax: 412-648-2298, e-mail: shipboard@sas.iuc.pitt.edu

The U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring a program for undergraduate students who are interested in the fields of science and engineering. Some of the fields of study include, artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, and high energy and nuclear physics. To be eligible for participation, students must have completed their sophomore year at an accredited U.S. community college, 4 year college or university, and a suggested GPA of 3.0 or higher is recommended. For more information and further requirements contact: Science and Engineering Research Semester, P.O. Box 23575, Washington, DC 20026-3575, or call (202) 488-2426.

The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is currently offering a Special-Priced Ticket program for full time students, grade school through graduate school. This SPT program offers tickets to students, at 50% off regular box office prices, for all days but Saturday. For more information on upcoming events at the Kennedy Center and ticket purchasing, call (202) 467-4600.

Signs Show Stafford Campus Coming Soon

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

All the signs are there. It's written in letters a foot high. Construction of the Mary Washington College satellite campus in Stafford County is underway.

On September 15, the Board of Visitors, state legislators, Stafford County administrators and college officials traveled to the future campus site to witness the unveiling of a sign announcing the upcoming presence of the Stafford satellite campus.

According to Midge Poyck, executive assistant to college president William Anderson, Jr., all continuing education programs, including the Bachelor of Liberal Studies, Master of Arts in Liberal Studies and the Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center, will be moved to the Stafford Campus.

Poyck said the Stafford campus is tailored to fit the needs of adult students who are already well-established in a full-time job, want to complete a degree program or take classes to help them in their careers.

"[These programs are] for those people out there living their lives, already in a profession or career, who may want to enhance their education," said Poyck.

The campus will not have a dining hall, sports teams or residence halls, according to the Sept. 16 issue of the *Free Lance Star*.

According to information distributed by the college's Center for Graduate and Continuing Education, even though Mary Washington College is responsible for planning the academic offering at the Stafford campus will not serve as another branch of MWC. Some of the classes taught in Stafford will be broadcast by satellite from other institutions.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

Elise Barkin, academic affairs chairperson, and Geof Hart, student government president, attended the sign unveiling.

Others will be taught in conjunction with area business, according to Poyck. Senator John Chichester, Senator D. Edward Houck, Delegate William J. Howell and President Anderson each addressed the audience during the unveiling.

BOV members began discussing the construction of a satellite campus in 1988. In late 1989, the Stafford County Board of Supervisors notified President Anderson of land available in the county. On February 17, 1990, the BOV authorized Anderson to begin plans to construct the campus in Stafford.

During the summer of 1995, the BOV and state officials approved master plans for construction of the campus. By Spring 1996, college officials expect funding to be provided by the state for construction of the first building. Officials also expect the building to be ready for occupancy by Spring 1998, with classes set to begin August 1998.

College officials estimate 1,782 students to enroll for the 1998-99 year, when an estimated 5607 students may enroll.

POLICE BEAT

By Jeremy Cline
Bullet Staff Writer

by an acquaintance, but did not wish to proceed with criminal charges.

On Sept. 11 there was an administrative seizure of alcohol in Randolph Hall.

On Sept. 12 an unknown person set fire to a couch on the front porch of Westmoreland Hall. The couch was not school property.

On Sept. 14 campus police received a report of an incident that occurred on September 3. A student in Mason Hall was fondled

and beaten.

On Sept. 15 campus police received a report of a larceny that occurred in

Dupont Hall sometime between May and August. Two portable stereos, valued at \$500, were stolen.

On Sept. 16 there was a vandalism to a car near Hanover St. and Daniel St. The car's left rear taillight had been broken, apparently by an empty beer bottle. The damage was estimated at \$150.

On Sept. 16 a fire alarm was set off in Jefferson Hall. There was no apparent cause.

SENATE BEAT

By Carl Poole
Bullet Staff Writer

are removed from Senate.

Senators should find an alternate for those meetings they are unable to attend.

Due to poor attendance, Senate didn't have enough members present to pass any motions during four meetings last year, according to Annelynn Tapscott, vice president of the student government association.

At the first Senate meeting of the 1994-95 year, Tapscott asked that all senators make an effort to attend this year's meetings.

"Senate became a low priority on Senators' list," Tapscott said, telling Senators that they can only miss three meetings before they

miss three meetings before they

Sept. 28 in the College Avenue parking lot.

Jacobs will be graduating in December and said she intends to resign her position as CSA president and create a commuting council to run the organization.

In one of Senate's first orders of business this year, Senate approved the nomination of two new Judicial Review Board members, David Wrubel and Chrissy Bauer. The Judicial positions were left open from last year's election according to Judicial Chairperson Rebecca Manners.

There were no new motions in senate this week.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 14 issue of the Bullet, Jen Coster was incorrectly identified in a front page picture.



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OPINIONS

Residence Life Intrudes Into Residents' Lives

Resident Assistants in Westmoreland Hall catch hell if they talk to the Bullet and disagree with Residence Life. In fact, throughout Residence Life, people have been told what to say if the Bullet calls: Nothing - or there will be trouble.

This is not a matter of confidentiality. Confidentiality is good. Confidentiality works. Its guidelines - the real ones that protect those whose private lives are nobody's business, not the ones that hide screw ups and dirty laundry - are fantastically valuable.

This is a matter of hiding something that is simply wrong.

We try every week to keep everyone up on what is happening beyond their classes and their dorm rooms. It's our job. If there is something hurting students, we say, "Hey, look over there, those people are being mean." This makes it hard to roll over students sometimes, and we dig on that. So now the RA's in Westmoreland Hall catch hell if they talk to us.

Why Westmoreland? Right now you can't have more than ten people in your room in Westmoreland. They wanted to make it five. You can't just sign in there, you have to call up to the rooms. If someone signs into your room you are responsible if they get into trouble.

Hey, that sucks you say - but is it really all that bad? Yes, if you consider that nowhere in the handbook is any of this justified.

If this were officially stated anywhere, it would be a different matter entirely, as the rules would have traveled proper channels. They haven't. That the peer judicial boards are not yet running is really a poor way to get around accounting for policy decisions. This is like martial law. Add this to non-sense about incense, stupidity about 24-7, and you smell what stinks.

If there are too many people in the hallway, tell them not to stand in the hallway. Yes, it is really just that simple.

It is not the RA's that are doing anything wrong here. RA's can be an absolute necessity to students as someone to talk to and get help from when they need it, not as junior police officers.

The student's lives are none of Residence Life's business. It is the school's building, so rules are necessary about not wrecking stuff, not bothering people on your hall and generally basic common sense: Don't hurt yourself on the stairs, don't put holes in your walls, etc. There is no reason for Residence Life to concern themselves with what happens in a dorm room when the door is closed. At that point the resident's life is the resident's business.

There is no reason for Residence Life to concern themselves with what happens in a dorm room when the door is closed. At that point the resident's life is the resident's business.

The BULLET — Mary Washington

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Ungrateful Students Need To 'Wake Up'

By Jeffrey M. Krempasky
Guest Columnist

In response to the police bashing letters in the September 14th issue of *The Bullet*, I am very annoyed with the students who complain of the effort the campus police put forth to be visible. As a former law enforcement officer, I know that major deterrents of a crime is visibility and the unpredictability of where an officer is.

I would be VERY grateful for the campus police to unlock my car, knowing that they may be properly equipped with the tools needed to open a modern electric

lock. That is much better than paying 45 dollars or more for a locksmith! I am glad they have state-of-the-art equipment, for the next vehicle they stop could be stolen, or the suspicious person walking around campus at night might be fugitive from justice, and such equipment provides this assistance. Sure they stop at 7-

Eleven, but that serves several purposes: 1) visibility (again), 2) they are humans- needing glucose and caffeine to stay awake for an eight or ten hour shift, 3) meet with other

officers to pass on information about suspects, crimes, general information, etc., 4) a chance to stretch their legs and talk with someone other than police professionals.

I am proud of and grateful for the police departments we have serving us.

down I-95 and do some real police work need to wake up. They do plenty of police work right here in Fredericksburg, arresting and fighting the local "Frednecks." Remember,

one of these "Frednecks" has just been convicted of raping an MWC student. And by the way, that took the co-operation of at least three police departments, if not more.

If Ms. Witt feels paranoid about the police being around, maybe she needs to do some real soul searching to clear matters up. Ms. Witt, please do not advise friends that they are "walking alone at night to remember to look straight ahead." VERY bad advice, as an FBI study on convicted robbers, rapists and all who intend to do personal harm, purposely look for a person doing just that. They look for unknowing prey, people who are unaware of their

see POLICE, page 11

Students Discuss Diversity At Mary Washington Two Juniors React To Fellow Student's Column Concerning Multiculturalism And Oppression

By DeJuan Brown
Guest Columnist

Lately around MWC's beautiful campus, I have been noticing a certain trend. This trend is the seeming ease and acceptance that people here feel when referring to something that they know nothing about. We saw it when a group of people complained about STP and its meaning and importance, we saw it when the Multicultural Center's meaning was attacked, we saw it when GBLSA did their thing on campus walk with the pink triangles and more recently, we saw it in the last issue of the Bullet when Zak Billmeier talked about oppression, or his perceived lack of oppression.

What is both tragic and comical,
see IGNORANCE, page 11



By Susan Peterson
Guest Columnist

Although my initial response to Zak Billmeier's guest column "Diversity in itself is not the problem" was to transfer to another college where such ignorance does not abound; I decided to stick it out, after reading the page which touted MWC as a "best buy."

Apparently, Mr. Billmeier has a limited frame of reference of oppression and people who feel it. I would like to ask Mr. Billmeier if he has ever been called a racial slur or been judged on the basis of his ethnicity? Racism is alive and well, just in case you have not noticed. In fact, just last year at this time a fellow student in my political science course

see CENTER, page 11

MWC Alumnus Defends ARAMark Food Services

By Juliet Hicks Umble
Guest Columnist

As an alumnus, parent of an alumnus and a former member of the ARAMark management team at MWC, I read with great interest the September 7th edition of *The Bullet*. Several articles I found to be quite interesting but one in particular contained several errors and omissions which I would like to help clear up. The article entitled "Wood Pays Students, Creates More Jobs" contained a number of misleading statements:

1. "Added to the fees MWC paid ARAMark, Mary Washington College's previous dining service, the college paid over \$2.9 million last year for food services . . ." and "Wood Company receives \$2.6 million from MWC . . ." No mention is made that this too, is in addition to fees.

2. "With ARAMark's contract set to expire in less than a year, president William Anderson appointed a committee to find a new food contractor." -

As outlined by state regulations, all contracted services are to be re-bid at specific intervals, in this case the end of our five year contract period was coming to a close. As ARAMark has in each of its other re-bid situations at MWC, we also bid to retain the contract at MWC. State regulations would have required that the college accept and consider our bid in the same manner that it would any other bidder.

3. "After looking over several proposals . . ." - To the best of my knowledge the only bids were submitted by ARAMark and The Wood Company.

4. "Taylor said the committee asked Wood Company to assume such services as paying the employees and operating expenses." These new terms were clearly stated in the Request For Proposal. Any company submitting a bid was required to bid on the specifications as outlined in the RFP. This new arrangement was not something that was unique to the Wood Company.

5. "Employee pay rates have increased . . ." This must be referring solely

see WOOD, page 11

'Lighten Up' America

By Alex Szebehelyi-Coyer
Guest Columnist

Why is it that here in the States there is such a stigma about little things such as the occasional beer, what is described as "pornography," nudity in general, and so-called "bad" language? Being from Germany and having traveled extensively I have seen tolerance unheard of over here in the States (except maybe down in New Orleans). Don't get me wrong, I love the states dearly—I do live here after all—but things are just a little too prudish and worrisome when compared to the rest of the free world.

To give you an example, last

summer I went to stay with my grandparents and assorted family in Germany. It was a great deal of fun, but when I got back I kind of forgot that while ordering a beer or two in Germany with dinner is no big deal, over here it's a call for a drilling right out of a Gestapo handbook.

"Let me see some ID. What? You don't have any? Well, I won't even get you a non-alcoholic beer because of the .000001 percent alcohol that it contains."

With that said and an indignant huff, I usually ended up leaving or ordering a soda. The fact of the matter is that a beer or two with dinner isn't such a bad thing. For it relaxes you after a long day,

see AMERICA, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bullet is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper.

The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bullet does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns may be mailed to the Bullet at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Adam Fike, Bryan Tucker or Jenine Zimmers at 654-1133.

Safety On Campus Appreciated

The presence of campus police is a common target of criticism and ridicule; however, Anne Carter Witt's irritation is a misplaced sentiment. On the rare occasions when I have to walk somewhere at night, you better bet I'm glad to see police cruisers along the way. It is easy to feel unsettled and defensive about police presence on and off campus, but realize that there is a reason for it; any frustration should be directed toward the problem itself, not the symptoms. Perhaps the student who was assaulted last year would agree.

Jennifer Gavin
senior

SWM In Arizona Prison Requests Correspondence

I am currently incarcerated on Arizona's Death Row. I've been locked in 100 percent isolation for the past eight years. Life in isolation and being incomunicado is a drag to say the least. I've been desperately seeking outside correspondence to no avail. I'm a 5'8" 170 pound single white male, age 35. I have brown/black hair, hazel eyes and would love to receive mail from interesting people. Ask whatever your lil' ole

heart desires, I'll always be 100 percent honest with you! Can you handle that? I'm a happy go unlucky, lonely dude. I love puppy dogs, kids, hard rock music and hip people that understand that today is the first day of the rest of our lives and that opportunity does not come knocking at your door, it shows up in your mailbox! Here's your opportunity to introduce yourself. Please write to: Thomas Paul West #68781, Arizona State Prison, P.O. Box 8600, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Thomas Paul West
#68781

Involvement Makes The Difference

I apologize on behalf of Laura Thorpe for her misguided comments to the freshman class. I apologize for her misunderstandings and misinterpretations of the honor code. I apologize for her negative message to all the freshmen, and her failure to appreciate the many positive things this college has to offer. I'm not sure what Laura is trying to do to change the multitude of problems she sees here at MWC, but in my three years of work with the Student Government I have yet to come across her name. So to all you freshmen who are proud of your school, when you see a

see LETTERS, page 11

FEATURES

Professor Leads AIDS Education In D.C. Area

By Alejandro Elena
Bullet Staff Writer

Thirteen years ago, Gregg Stull graduated from Mary Washington College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Dramatic Arts. Today, Stull balances two careers: one as associate theater professor and the other as a national arts activist.

Currently, Stull is the president of the board of directors of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

"It's one of the most important organizations in the fight against AIDS. It's art that has incredible potential to do social change," Stull said.

Stull has worked on various tasks ranging from facilitating a 20-month planning process to serving as a media spokesperson.

Stull's proudest achievement through this organization was the opening of an education workshop center on 16th and K street, right in the heart of Washington, D.C. Here, the AIDS quilt is estimated to educate 10,000 people about the HIV disease and those who have succumbed to the epidemic.

"People would come in grieving and they would leave having found strength to work towards ending AIDS. People's lives were transformed by the experience," Stull said.

Next summer, Stull will take the position of

Coordinator, D.C. Display for the NAMES Project. He will head the east coast section of the organization from Washington, D.C. (another coordinator is located in San Francisco). He will be in charge of a staff of over 100 people dealing with the 1996 display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in D.C.

"My role as the Coordinator will be to make sure that the display happens. This means working with the San Francisco and D.C. staffs. I'll deal with all the government agencies and give permission all the way down to the vendors and volunteers," Stull said.

The Quilt consists of 35,000 3 feet by 6 feet panels each remembering a loved one that died of AIDS. In 1996, the quilt will expand to 50,000 panels and on October 11-13, the quilt will be on display, reaching from the steps of the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

"It will be the largest piece of art ever assembled," Stull said.

According to Stull, the event will require 22,000 volunteers working four hour shifts and is expected to attract one million visitors. It will take 75 hours to read everyone's names on the quilt, Stull said.

Stull became involved with the NAMES Project in 1988, but has always been involved in many activities. After receiving his M.A. in Theater Management from the University of Maryland in 1986, Stull was the managing director of the Woolly Mammoth Theater

Company in D.C. and afterwards, the coordinator of the graduate program in arts management at the University of Akron. Drawn to the potential of the Theater and Dance Department of Mary Washington College, he became a permanent faculty member in 1993 and is now the chairperson of the Department of Theater and Dance.

Stull recently earned the Alumni Association Outstanding Young Member Award which includes a gift of \$1,200 from the Alumni Association and an engraved silver bowl.

According to Ron Singleton, the director of College Relations and Legislative Affairs, "The award was established seven years ago with an endowment gift of \$35,000 from the Alumni Association. It is given annually to a prominent faculty member who has served the college for at least two years, but no more than five."

According to Stull, he is honored by the recognition that the whole department has received. The award indicates the extent of the department's efforts.

Dean of Faculty Laura Palmer believes Stull deserves high praise for his work here at MWC.

"I think that he is doing a marvelous job with the theater program. 'Into The Woods' was one of the best undergraduate performances that I've ever seen, and I've been around for a long time," Palmer said.

Stull has also seen a lot of difficult changes occur in the department. Recently, Associate Professor Robert E.



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office

Associate Theater Professor Greg Stull
educates people through the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Ingham passed away. Professor Keith Belli took a medical retirement at the end of the 1995 due to AIDS related complications.

see STULL, page 5

MWC Students Accompany Professor Home to South Africa



Photo Courtesy of Kate Campbell

Children lining the street in the town of Langa, South Africa - one of the many stops on the students' trip.

By Allison Enedy
Bullet Staff Writer

During his thirteen years teaching on college campuses in the United States, Donald Rallis, assistant professor of geography, has seen many students take advantage of free laundry facilities at their homes. This summer, Rallis took seven Mary Washington College students along with his laundry to his home in South Africa.

Rallis' home was one of the many stops on the three week South Africa Field Program offered through the geography department at MWC.

According to Rallis, who led the first field study in South Africa in 1992, there are very few programs in South Africa sponsored by a United States institution. This is one of the reasons his program draws participants from as far away as Canada. To the best of his knowledge, this is the only program of its kind which is lead by a native South African.

"I feel like I am culturally bilingual," Rallis said. "I can show students what is interesting and also have a feel for what they will find interesting."

The group, which included one student from Canada, one from West Virginia, and one from Kentucky, began their trip in Johannesburg, Rallis' hometown.

While staying in Johannesburg, the group traveled to Soweto, sight of popular uprising against apartheid during the 1970s and 80s. At that time, according to Rallis, Soweto was set-up as a residential area of Johannesburg's black population.

"Soweto was really depressing. The poverty was unbelievable, but the people were friendly," junior Kelly Regan said. "Students talk at the end of the day because we all felt guilty for having so much."

Students had a great opportunity to visit a wild game park, the suburban - which Rallis equates with Miami Beach in Cape Town. While he group had the opportunity

to observe the South African Parliament. According to Rallis, meeting with a party leader in parliament, who is also his childhood friend, allowed students to talk to someone who lives and works in the South African government.

Though the group spent a lot of time together, they also had the opportunity to live and experience the culture of South Africa on their own.

"The students lived and traveled together, but also had time to get out on their own. Too much time in a minibus, and people need some time alone. I think one of the best experiences for the students was talking to some local people in a bar," Rallis said.

According to senior Kate Campbell, talking to local people was both moving and fascinating.

"While we were in the bar, the people began singing the new African national anthem. I was totally moved by hearing these deep African voices and seeing black and white men singing side by side," Campbell said.

Students also found time to do some hiking including day trips to mountain trails and waterfalls. Venturing to the South African countryside provided students with some memorable experiences.

"We were climbing Table Mountain outside of Cape Town and got completely lost," Regan said. "The last part of the climb, we saw straight up a rock face. There we were hanging off the side of a mountain and we saw the sign which said 'For Advanced Rock Climbers Only.' We were supposed to

"I think we all went with a lot of preconceptions about race relations. We found that the people were excited about their 'new' South Africa."

Kate Campbell
Senior

"When we were in Swaziland, the people totally flipped out on us. They thought we were from the Peace Corps and they started telling us that we couldn't tell them how to live and we couldn't change them," Campbell said. "When we told them we weren't from the Peace Corps, then they thought we were from the CIA."

According to Rallis, the trip provided both cultural and educational experiences for all the students involved.

"Geography is an excuse rather than a focus for the program," Rallis said. "To

see AFRICA, page 5

Professor Writes Top-Selling Book About Internet

By Scott A. La Graize
Bullet Staff Writer

For the past couple of years, Ernie Ackermann, professor of computer science, couldn't find a text book on the Internet for his computer science classes that met his needs. So last year he wrote one.

"The Internet is extremely popular, so popular it's often hard to get on," said Ackermann, professor of computer science at Mary Washington College. "There were no good books on the Internet, and I thought it would be nice to do a book on it."

Ackermann's book, "Learning to Use the Internet," is intended to provide the students of the information superhighway with exercises that guide them to specific sites in cyberspace. The book, published by Franklin, Beedle & Associates, Ore., "is written for all people who want to learn to use the Internet," Ackermann states in the preface, even though its primary function is as a classroom text.

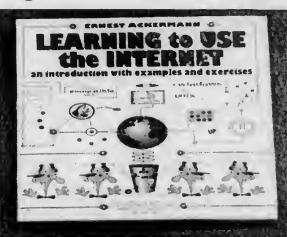
Jim Leisy, president of Franklin, Beedle & Associates praised both Ackermann and the book and said he expects to sell over 10,000 copies in the first eight months.

"It has only been available for four months and over 100 colleges have already selected it to support their Internet courses," Leisy said in a written interview conducted appropriately enough over the Internet. "Our sales are expanding in non-academic markets and Professor Ackermann's book was our top seller in this market in the month of August."

Leisy and Ackermann met in March of '94 at the National Conference of the Association for Computing Machinery in Phoenix, Arizona, where Ackermann led the Internet workshops.

Leisy said he saw then that Ackermann was the natural person to do a text on the Internet.

"In the process of teaching the Internet as a component



Ernie Ackermann's top-selling book on surfing the net.

in his introductory computing courses and workshops, he had a considerable amount of text and exercises compiled and created," Leisy said. "A book was the natural outcome."

"[The Internet] has opened up access and eliminated certain boundaries to the distribution of intellectual property—world wide," Leisy said. "I think people joining the ranks of computer users are not dummies and want books like Professor Ackermann's that provide the real goods without being condescending."

The book first appeared in April, 1995. Leisy ran a second printing in July.

"We just ran the second printing of the book and updated approximately 30 percent of the content," Leisy said.

see INTERNET, page 5

Two Top Administrators Accept Va. State Buyout

By Tracey Dickerson
Bullet Staff Writer

Mary Washington College will lose two more of its top academic administrators this year when Edward Piper, dean of academic services, and Richard Miller, vice president of business and finance, take early retirements from the school.

The two administrators had two options of early leave. Piper and Miller both chose early separation, which was one of the plans the college offered to some members of the staff due to state cutbacks that require the school to reduce its work force. The other option was early retirement.

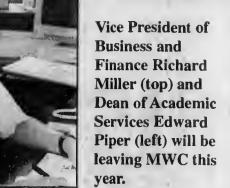
"It was a difficult decision," said Miller, whose last day will be June 31, 1996. "I have mixed feelings about leaving, but I felt like it was time."

The early separation plan offers benefits that are similar to early retirement, but allows a person to continue to work in the state of Virginia two years after the plan goes into effect.

According to Shelly Short, assistant vice president of personnel services and affirmative action, the college will pay an employee who chooses the buyout a predetermined sum of money based on their annual salary plus a "paid out," which is the weekly salary rate of each employee multiplied by the number of years of their service. They also receive one year of



Susan Stevens/Bullet



Vice President of Business and Finance Richard Miller (top) and Dean of Academic Services Edward Piper (left) will be leaving MWC this year.

Susan Stevens/Bullet

health insurance.

According to Piper, who is leaving in December, the early separation option was created for people interested more in career transitions than in retirement. "This provided an ideal bridge for a career change I have been planning for some time," said Piper, age 50.

see BUYOUT, page 5

STULL page 4

illnesses. Also, Michael Joyce is returning from sabbatical after the college charged him with sexual harassment in the fall of 1993.

With all of the changes and activities, Stull is uncertain about the future. He will not be eligible for tenure for another four years, but will continue to teach, "until it ceases to be interesting to me," he said.

Stull says that although he stays professionally involved, he sees himself "less and less as a national arts figure," since he is dedicating more time to the college and the theater program. According to Stull, it is hard to maintain that level until you travel frequently. However, Stull is pleased with his choice.

"I take seriously the fact that I have the potential to have an impact on people's lives. That's important to me to help people learn about themselves, and to make a difference in the world," he said.

INTERNET page 4

The preface also contains the address for Ackermann's home page on the World Wide Web, where Ackermann provides regular updates on Internet information and the book exercises.

Ackermann has contributed to a number of books in the past, including "Introduction to UNIX" (a programming language), "Using UNIX," and "Essentials of Computer Science." He has a Ph.D. in mathematics from Penn State University and is an expert in a number of computer languages and fields as well as the Internet.

AFRICA page 4

fully understand South Africa, you need to take a look at geography, history, politics, and sociology."

The 1996 summer program will visit most of the same places, the only change being students will visit a different game park. This change will eliminate a full day's driving and shorten the trip by one day. Given a 15 percent inflation rate in South Africa, one less day will allow the trip to cost approximately the same

BOUYOUT page 4

Piper's current job at MWC has many tasks including supervising the activities of the Office of Academic Services, enforcing academic regulations and policies, supervising the activities of the Director of Academic Advising, taking responsibility for the scheduling of classes, along with supervising the Office of Student Records.

"When students have a problem with their academic standing, they come talk to me," said Piper.

Despite the fact that Piper, whose annual salary is \$67,042, is leaving in December, nothing is definite about his replacement. Academic officials say they are looking to automate as many administrative duties as possible in the on-going reorganization.

"I am pretty sure we are going to recruit somebody for something," said Provost of the College Philip Hall. "We are trying to reorganize and be efficient."

According to Hall, the college is looking into incorporating computer capabilities to

replace certain jobs. For instance, according to Hall, with student admissions records, new software could automate what current administrative employees do by hand and make it easier for faculty to access.

"We want it to cost less than now and (we want) it to do better," Hall said.

Meanwhile, the decision on whether to replace Miller, whose annual salary is \$88,875, is also up in the air. Miller is responsible for supervising student accounts, budget, payroll, financial analysis, endowments and investments, purchasing, disbursing, insurance and risk management, physical plant operations, renovations and new construction, and auxiliary enterprise operations.

According to Midge Poyck, executive assistant to President Anderson, there are no set plans about Miller's replacement.

"The President is working through it this fall," Poyck said. "It is being factored into the restructuring plan. We will either replace or

redistribute [the responsibilities of] the position."

Despite the fact that Miller will be leaving in the midst of the construction of the new science building, which he has been deeply involved in, he will be here for the primary projects, according to Poyck.

"He will carry us through the major planning stages," she said.

Although Miller, who is 51, said he is sad about leaving, he is ready for a less stressful position.

"I am not ready to retire," he said. "I have worked all my life since I was 15, and I couldn't imagine not working. I am tired, though, and have been here for over 15 years. That's long enough for me to stay in one spot."

Even though he is not ready to stop working, Miller is unsure about his next career.

"I am not sure what I want to do," he said. "I want to do something else like teaching business or music. I enjoy playing the piano."

On the other hand, Piper knows exactly what he is going to do after December. "My immediate pursuit will be the ministry," he said. "I have been taking classes in preparation for about two to three years."

Piper said he realized devoting himself to the ministry required a full-time commitment. "I knew I would have to stop working in order to complete the training," he said.

Although Piper and Miller have different reasons for taking the early leave, both said they will miss MWC, especially the students. "There are parts of the job I will miss, but most of all I will miss contact with the students," Piper said.

Piper agreed. "We [the administrators] are all doing what is best for the students," he said. "I care about each of them individually. There are precious few [people] who have an emotional attachment to the school and the students. [This emotion] is something money cannot buy."

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COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY VALUES AND BEHAVIORAL EXPECTATIONS

The Council invites members of the college community to submit proposals to the Council for projects that enhance the understanding and appreciation of community diversity. Guidelines for the proposals can be obtained from:

Rosemary Barra, Chair
Department of Biological Sciences
Combs Hall- Room 112

Proposals are due October 7, 1995

1995-96 Council Members

Derek Bottcher	Mehdi Aminrazavi	Forrest Parker
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SPORTS

Field Hockey Remains Unbeaten

Victory Over Nationally-Ranked Goucher College Solidifies National Ranking

By Eric Gaffen
Bullet Staff Writer

The Eagles continued their solid play this week, running their record to 4-0. Their most significant victory coming over previously undefeated Goucher College.

This year's team seemingly wishes to avenge last year's offensively frustrating record of 34 goals in 19 games, by scoring half as many goals (17) in the first four games of the season. Led by team points leaders, Senior Amy Mann (five goals / one assist / 11 points) and Junior Danielle Oleson (4g/3a/11p), the Eagles have outscored opponents 17-0 during their first four games.

Senior Stephanie Lowe has been superb these first four games, posting three shutouts. An outstanding defense is why Lowe has had to make only 16 saves in 280 minutes of play. But despite all-around domination, Coach Dana Hall is still making the team work hard in practice on key elements of the game, particularly communication.

"One focus [of our work] is communication on the field, because of the large number of players we have playing in each game (22 players have played in all four games). Our depth is one of our greatest strengths, and our ability to communicate effectively with all 22 players on the field, in any combination, helps to maintain and build momentum in the game," said Hall.

Most recently, MWC rolled over two

opponents to improve their record to 4-0, as Lowe recorded career shutouts 34 and 35, extending her own school record. Frostburg State bowed to MWC 3-0, as Oleson scored twice, and Mann added the third goal.

In the 5-0 romp over Roanoke, King had two goals while Mann registered her team-leading fifth goal. In the four games, nine different players have tallied assists (Jerley added assist number 17 and 18), a sign that unselfishness and depth are truly two of the team's inherent



Susan Stevens/Bullet

Senior forward Meredith Jerley battles for possession of the ball.

strengths.

Those strengths were truly on display in the game against Goucher. Going in, the Gophers were undefeated and had outscored their opponents, 19-7. Things didn't look too great for the Eagles when Goucher scored the first goal that goalkeeper Stephanie Lowe had allowed this season just 31 seconds into the contest. MWC countered with a goal by Carin Gsellman that tied the game at one going into halftime.

The Eagles, as they had during the brunt

of the first half, kept the ball in Goucher's end for much of the second half before Danielle Oleson put one in to win the game for Mary Washington.

Oleson, a member of the 1993 team that advanced to the finals, says that there is something different about this year's team.

"There is a calmness about the team that wasn't present my first two years here. It's a confidence that has developed. When I was a freshman, we were the underdog, and we had to show everyone we were good enough. Now, we've earned a certain amount of respect, and any anxiety we once had is absent. We know and expect that we are going to win."

Women's Tennis Hopes to Continue Dominance

By Les Shaver
Bullet Staff Writer

For the past decade and a half the MWC women's tennis team has been quite successful.

They have won the past five CAC championships and have made seven NCAA semifinal or final appearances in the last 14 years.

While the Eagles did win the CAC tournament again last year, it was "[a] disappointing [season] in that the student athletes did not get a chance to compete for the National Championship," according to coach Hegmann.

Last year's problems, Hegmann says, was because, "our players have not had a lot of tournament experience."

That problem could again creep up on the Eagles this year, but a talented group of freshman, along with a solid group of veterans could help solve that.

The Eagles begin this season with new people at every spot on the preseason ladder due to the loss of 1995 CAC Player of the Year Beth Todd.

Sophomore Kirsten Erickson, who won the CAC singles title at No. 2 and the No. 1 doubles title with Todd, will replace Todd in the formidable No. 1 spot on the ladder, which is "definitely tougher," according to Erickson.

Junior Jen Cogar, who won the CAC singles title at No. 3, returns to claim the no. 2 spot. Freshmen Leah Morris and Kelly Gallagher will take over the No. 3 and No. 4 spots, respectively.

Following them on the ladder at the No. 5 spot will be Junior Jamie Evans, who won the CAC singles title at the No. 4 spot and won the

see TENNIS, page 7

Women's Rugby Splits Two

Women's Rugby began their season this past weekend by splitting a pair of games. Sept. 16, they travelled to Old Dominion for their season opener, losing 10-7. The team had an opportunity to score another try, but the player spiked the ball rather than placing it on the ground, costing the team a try and possibly the victory. The team bounced back the next day to defeat Navy, 19-0. In this game, the team was led by Erika Nussen, who scored two tries and Aron Laney, who had two conversions.

Men's Rugby Falls To Catholic

Following a victory at Georgetown the previous week, the men's rugby team suffered a 28-15 loss at the hands of Catholic University, Sept. 16 in Washington. MWC scored first on a penalty kick by Eric Holbrook, but Catholic roared back to take a 14-3 lead at the half. Winger Toby Brown and scrum-half Nick Gwyther scored tries in the second half to keep it close.

"We are in a rebuilding year," said coach David Steckler, "and we are going to have to get in sync in a hurry, if we expect to be competitive in the state championship tournament."

Women's Soccer Wins One

The Eagles went 1-2 this week, defeating Virginia Wesleyan before going to the Trenton State / Adidas Classic. On Sept. 12, Stephanie Teter scored twice leading the team to a 3-0 victory over Virginia Wesleyan. In the first game of the tournament, Sept. 16, goaltender Jen Koster starred for the Eagles. She made 19 saves in a losing effort, as MWC fell to the two-time defending Division III champs, Trenton State, 1-0. In the second game of the tournament, the Eagles lost to Georgian Court College, 4-1, despite a goal by Alissa Magrum and another 15 saves for Koster.

Upcoming Events . . .

Men's Soccer (3-3-1)

- Sept. 23 vs. York College at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 24 at Marymount University, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27 vs. St. Mary's College at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

Womens' Soccer (1-3)

- Sept. 23 vs. Richard Stockton College at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27 at St. Mary's College, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey (5-0)

- Sept. 23 at Gettysburg College, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 24 at York College, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 26 at St. Mary's College, 4:30 p.m.

Womens' Volleyball (10-3)

- Sept. 21 vs. Lynchburg College at Godrick Gym, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 23 at Lebanon Valley Coll. Tourn. at Godrick Gym, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 26 vs. Goucher College at Godrick Gym, 6 p.m.

Men's Rugby (1-1)

- Sept. 23 vs. Old Dominion University at the Battleground, 2 p.m.

Women's Rugby

- Sept. 23 vs. Georgetown University at the Battleground, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 23 vs. East Carolina University at the Battleground, 12:30 p.m.

Fall Baseball (2-0)

- Sept. 23 vs. Bridgewater Coll. (DH), noon

Football (2-0)

- Beat Sweet Briar, 24-7

Baseball Opens With Doubleheader Sweep

Team Struggles to Defeat Prince George's County

By Kristen Page
Bullet Staff Writer

The MWC baseball team began its fall season off on the right foot this weekend, sweeping a doubleheader against the Prince George's Community College Owls on Sept. 16. They narrowly defeated the Owls in the first game, 3-2, and registered a 9-4 victory in the second game.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Eagles were led by junior southpaw Jeff "Hooter" Hootselle, who set a school record for strikeouts last season, struck out nine, walked three, and hit one batter in the seven-inning contest.

The Eagles' offense were led by senior Chris Wright. The centerfielder scored the first run of the game on an error, following a walk and a stolen base. In the second inning, Wright doubled and was driven home on a base hit by sophomore Pat McClosky. Wright also scored in the sixth inning following a single and another stolen base. A base hit by Tim Deyesu drove in the Eagles third and final run.

Defensively, the Eagles had a few sloppy moments. In the top of the third inning, first baseman McClosky overthrew Hootselle, who was covering the bag. This error was immediately followed by an error at second base on the next play. The team finished the game with three errors. A brighter moment came in the top of the fifth when catcher Nathan Payne picked off an Owl runner at first.

In the second game, the Eagles were led by junior pitcher Aaron Mudry and sophomore Kevin Lesty, who relieved Mudry in the fifth inning. Mudry had

four strikeouts and walked none, but also had three wild pitches. Losty did not allow a single hit, and walked no one, although he did hit one batter. Senior Joe Del Buono took the mound in the seventh inning to close out the game.

In the top of the first inning the Eagles' defense looked pitiful. One Owl reached base after a third strike was dropped by the catcher.

Following a base hit, a wild pitch by Mudry advanced the runners. Later in the inning, a misjudged fly ball brought two more runners home. In all, the Owls scored three of their four runs in the inning.

Chris Wright once again got the Eagles' offense rolling. He walked in the first, stole second, advanced to third on Freshman Justin Tirelli's sacrifice groundout, and scored on sophomore Tim Deyesu's base hit to left field. Deyesu then stole second, advanced to third when the catcher overthrew second base, then safely came home on a wild pitch. Later in the same inning, freshman Chris Roy walked, then advanced to third on Cly Trivett's double to left field. Roy then came home on another wild pitch, tying the ball game.

The real fireworks for the Eagles came in the fourth inning when, following a base hit by sophomore Jeff Roberts, and walks to both sophomore Tom Zarcone and Chris Wright, junior Kevin Wong crushed a grand slam over the outfield fence to put the Eagles ahead for good.

The Owls never came close to making a comeback, mostly because the Eagles' defense started to look sharp. The tightened up and turned a nice double play in the top of the sixth.

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Baseball Stays Aggressive in '95

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The only team left in the round-robin



Angie Long puts one away against Western Maryland.

File Photo

Volleyball Takes Invitational

By Zak Billmeier
Bullet Sports Editor

Although the women's volleyball team was sporting a new offense run by several new players, the Eagles took control like a veteran team as they won the Mary Washington Invitational last weekend.

"We put in a new offense two days ago," coach Dee Conaway said. If the Eagles were confused, it didn't show. They only faltered when they broke down mentally. "We're fine as long as we keep our concentration up," said junior Julie Bartlett.

The Eagles faltered in the third set of their first two matches. They were breezing by Greensboro 15-4 and 15-1 until they appeared to back off a bit in the third, losing the set, 16-14. They took the third, 15-7.

The same thing happened against Western Maryland. After posting scores of 15-12 and 15-6, the Eagles turned a 9-6 MWC lead into a 15-9 loss of set. They then proceeded to take the fourth set easily, 15-9.

The only team left in the round-robin

event was Salisbury State. "We got one team (MWC) without a killer instinct," said one official before the start of the match. However, the Eagles proved that they were the best team in the building, although the middle of the match was a little tense.

MWC started strong, as usual, taking the first set, 15-5. They lost the second set 15-10, and took the third 15-13, with tension mounting all the while. Then, it seemed as if all the tension lifted off from the shoulders of the Eagle volleyball players and transferred itself to those of the Salisbury State team. MWC breezed through the final set 15-5 to win the tournament.

Senior co-captain Angie Long was named the tournament's MVP, and setter Hilary Clark joined her on the All-Tournament team. Hitters Katie Wallace, Katie Forthorpe, Sarah Burgess, Long and Bartlett combined for 137 kills in the three matches. Clark had 127 assists on the day. The Eagles are now 10-3 on the year.

Tennis page 6

conference crown in No. 2 doubles with Cogar. Rounding out the top six will be freshman Carry Flynn at the no. 6 spot.

While the Eagles had solid singles players, traditionally their strength has been strong, cohesive doubles teams. This year one of the keys to their season will be how two new doubles teams come together. The doubles groups this year will be Erickson and Morris on the 1 team, Cogar and Evans at no. 2, and Gallagher and Flynn at no. 3.

Along with strong doubles play, their past success can also be attributed to team depth, which happens to be a product of strong recruiting.

According to Hegmann, "We've been successful in attracting student athletes who have wanted a good education and tennis program."

The accumulation of these types of players have led to talented, deep and successful squads.

This year's team, like last year's, may not have the depth of past Eagle squads, but they will again be primed for a run at the CAC title. This year Salisbury State will challenge them in the CAC, with York and Catholic also providing strong competition.

According to Hegmann, "Salisbury State is an absolute threat."

This threat is magnified because the CAC tournament is at Salisbury State. While claiming another CAC title is certainly a goal, getting back to the National Tournament is a bigger goal.

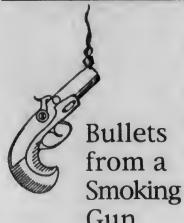
Kirsten Erickson summed it up when she said, "Getting to Nationals is in the back of our mind."

For the Eagles to accomplish this goal they must develop the depth and tenacity that has been a trademark of MWC women's tennis for over a decade.

B-Ball page 6

The youth of the team, which lists nineteen freshmen on its roster, does not seem to be a liability for the team. Despite the fact that the team looked a bit sloppy in the beginning, particularly in the field, they were able to pull it together and register two victories.

Bullet Sports Staff Pro Football Top 10			
Zak - Editor	Brian - Asst. Ed.	Eric - Writer	Les - Writer
1. San Francisco	1. San Francisco	1. San Francisco	1. Dallas
2. Dallas	2. Dallas	2. Miami	2. San Francisco
3. Miami	3. Miami	3. Dallas	3. Miami
4. Oakland	4. Cleveland	4. Denver	4. Kansas City
5. Green Bay	5. Kansas City	5. Kansas City	5. Oakland
6. Kansas City	6. Oakland	6. St. Louis	6. Chicago
7. Pittsburgh	7. Green Bay	7. Cleveland	7. San Diego
8. Denver	8. New England	8. Pittsburgh	8. Pittsburgh
9. St. Louis	9. St. Louis	9. New England	9. St. Louis
10. Chicago	10. Pittsburgh	10. Oakland	10. Green Bay



Bullets from a Smoking Gun

By Zak Billmeier
and Brian Schumacher

Saturday, Sept. 16 was not a good day to be David in the face of a goliath college football power. Or, for that matter, it was not a good day to be betting on an underdog. When was the last time you heard someone say, "Yah, I'll take Florida State and give you 60 points?"

On Saturday, both Florida State, ranked No. 1 in the country, and The University of Nebraska, ranked No. 2, scored 77 points en route to ridiculous victories. Other top 10 teams, Penn St. and Colorado, both ran up 66 points in separate "contests."

Sadly, the sport of college football, its tradition of sportsmanship and comradery, is crumbling before our very eyes.

The powerful, top-ranked teams have learned that to gain respect in the polls, and thus attain high rankings, it is necessary to demolish inferior opponents.

Take for example the situation of Penn State last season. They went undefeated for the year, finishing with a record of 12-0. However, the team finished as the second best team in the land, according to the sports writers who determine the AP poll. The Nittany Lions were demolishing an opponent late last season to the point that they had taken all their starters out of the lineup and replaced them with second and third string players. Penn State, then ranked No. 1, wound up winning the game by only six points.

The next week, when the AP poll was released, the Lions had fallen to No. 2 in the country. What message does this send to the coaches of these teams? Score early, score often, and embarrass your opponent.

The real losers in this system (other than teams like North Carolina State, who faced Florida State this weekend) are the fans. The people who pay the money to buy tickets to these games, and the nuts who are conned into getting some of these games on pay-per-view.

What college football needs is a playoff system similar to the one in the NFL. The coaches' poll should be used for seedings in the playoffs. The top sixteen teams could be thrown into a bracket, and all the games could be played at different stadiums. Which

The problem is the post-season Bowl system currently in place. In this system, the only teams that have a true shot at a national title are those which are chosen by the Associated Press as the top two teams in the nation. Like it or not, the margin of the teams' victories has an effect on the voters.

stadium each game is played at would depend upon scheduling concerns such as travel, etc. The championship game, the super bowl of college football, would also rotate venues. One year it could be played at the Rose Bowl, one year at the Orange Bowl, and so forth.

The teams that were close to making the playoffs that didn't could have their own playoffs if they wanted. Or, they could have separate bowl games. Or, they could just watch the playoffs on T.V. The bottom line is that a playoff system would help to take some of the subjectivity and controversy out of determining what team is number one in college football.

Bullet Readers' Poll

The playoff system works for the National Football League, so why couldn't it work for the NCAA? Is the current system, which is based upon polling by the nation's coaches, a part of college football that we can do without, or is it a part which makes college football unique?

The Bullet asks you:

Do you favor a playoff system of some kind for college football?

If so, what is your solution to the problem?

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If you are a campus organization announcing an upcoming event, please contact Bridget at The Bullet office at 372-3588.



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ENTERTAINMENT

MASKED

Elegba Brings Culture to the Ridderhof

By Chevonne Bray
Special to the Bullet

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then an African mask is worth an entire book.

Last Thursday, dance and music ruled the evening as the Elegba Folklore Society helped open the African Mask exhibit at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

The Elegba Folklore Society is based in Richmond, Va. Its purpose is to educate through performance, dance and cultural events, according to society president Janine Bell, who also taught African dance at MWC last semester.

The evening's event stretched from Lee Hall to the art gallery. The dance troupe attracted a crowd of over a hundred before they began to move across campus. Wearing bright afro-centric costumes with each member carrying intricately designed hand drums, the dancers moved rhythmically to the beat. The growing crowd became entranced and were drawn into the spell of Elegba Forrest Parker, vice president of the campus Multicultural center, led the dance troupe down the path in front of Virginia Hall. As the procession moved, they periodically stopped to dance and showcase the skills of a man on stilts.

"The stilts man rocked," said Laura Wyatt, a junior.

The Elegba Folklore Society not only brought with it dance and music but also a social commentary. Many spectators believed that the troupe brought with them a message concerning slavery and the modern African-American culture.

"It's colorful, it's up-lifting, it's something we should see more often as black people at Mary Washington College," said Zenobia Bragg, a sophomore.

The music and dance of the procession were the door to experiencing African culture, but the masks were truly the keys. The gallery had a variety of masks in different shapes, sizes and from different West African countries. The masks are on loan to Mary Washington from the University of Virginia's Bayly museum for the entire fall term.

The curator of the mask exhibit, Dr. Benjamin Ray, professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia, believed that when the masks are worn in ritual dances, the performer becomes the extension of it and the mask is supreme.

"The masks conceal to reveal," said Ray as the Ridderhof hosted a crowd of at least a hundred admirers.

"We've never had a show with so many three dimensional objects before," explained Ridderhof Gallery curator, Forrest McGill.

The exhibit is a valued piece of culture for the MWC campus community. The gallery has been negotiating with UVA for two years to bring the masks to campus. Ray hopes the exhibit brings an opportunity to MWC that the students wouldn't normally have. "I hope (the exhibit) awakens an encounter with the African culture," Ray said.

According to McGill, "The masks weren't meant to be seen in this context." McGill went on to explain that the masks serve a functional use in the African society much the same way that a bishop's cloak might in ours.



To celebrate the opening of the African Mask exhibit at the Ridderhof, the Elegba Folklore Society brought a legion of dancers and put on a show which no one in attendance is bound to forget. Clockwise from above: The stilted man was a crowd favorite as the procession left Lee Hall en route to the gallery; Three dancers add to the flavor of the evening by playing traditional percussion instruments; A dancer keeps the audience focused by yelling chants and clapping his hands; One of the many artifacts on display at the Ridderhof. "The masks conceal to reveal," curator Benjamin Ray told the rather large gathering at the gallery.

Staff photos by Shannon Lawler

Swingin'

By Inger Brinck
Bullet Staff Writer

Who says MWC students don't help the community? Sophomore Tom Merrigan and senior Lindsay Graham, and their band Swing Set, dispel the above cliché by attempting to bring life to a comatose nightclub scene in Fredericksburg.

Swing Set consists of Merrigan on piano and Graham on guitar. The band also includes a huge 15 year old Fender Rhodes electric piano, a famous instrument which Tom says is his "pride and joy" and "worth dragging around".

Swing Set played for the first time last Thursday at Sophia's St. Station in combination with the return of Sophia's raw bar. The raw bar, located outside on the deck, will be offered every Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with no cover, and includes clams, oysters, crab legs, spiced shrimp, and a veggie platter.

Sophia's new manager, Kip Mackey, said, "I've been getting a lot of requests for the raw bar. I wanted to take a day like Thursday when it's not a big night, and get people out here to enjoy the deck. I want to bring back the place it once was."

At approximately 5 p.m. Swing Set opened enthusiastically, but were immediately interrupted by the merciless wind steering their sheet music. With ash trays and salt shakers in place to anchor their music, they were able to get to work.

They started off loud — too loud. The strong playing Graham overpowered the vintage piano and the small audience. At times soft noises from Merrigan making it sound as though he were either playing way outside or missing notes.

Although they got off to a rough start, Swing Set settled down and started playing jazz. They recycled a lot of standards, and as business picked up they kept getting requests.

"One guy offered me 20 bucks if he would learn the song "Unchained Melody", the theme song from the movie "Ghosts", by next week," Graham said.

Swing Set's music will improve with experience, said Derrick Clearly, Sophia's bartender/manager.

"They're not dragging their feet, they're not sluggish. The tone is nice and they're playing changes well. It's pretty obvious that they know their music. I think they could wind up the crowd a little though... they take themselves too seriously."

see SWINGIN', page 9



Inger Brinck/Bullet

Lindsay Graham (top) plays his jazz-flavored guitar licks to the smooth piano of Tom Merrigan (bottom). Graham and Merrigan are the founding members of Swing Set, a jazz band playing locally at the Sophia Street Station's new Raw Bar every Thursday. The duo hopes to add a few more members and play Saturday nights at the restaurant as well.



Inger Brinck/Bullet

LOCAL MUSIC SCENE

Thursday, Sept. 21 GTU, George St. Grill

Augustus Gloop, The Irish Brigade, \$5

Friday, Sept. 22 GTU, George St. Grill, \$5
Ghengis Angus, Irish Brigade, \$5
Will Gravett, Santa Fe Grill and Saloon, \$3

Saturday, Sept. 16 **Baby Fat**, The Irish Brigade, \$5
GTU, George St. Grill, \$5
Will Gravett, Santa Fe Grill and Saloon, \$3

IN CONCERT...IN CONCERT...IN CON



Juliana Hatfield will performing live in the Great Hall Sept. 30. Doors open at 8, tickets cost \$6 for MWC students and \$10 for the general public.



IRISH BRIGADE Sept. 14 Wood 'n' Steel

By Leigh Buckley Fountain
Bullet Asst. Entertainment Editor

"Ya know, I think that someone needs to get the militia in here and blow up that damn Hardee's" said a disgruntled "Red" Redding, one of the guitarists/singers for Wood 'n' Steel on stage at the Irish Brigade on Sept. 14. "That place has terrible service."

It is 11 p.m. and the band has completed one set to a surprisingly sparse crowd at the Irish Brigade. In the intermission, they went to the Hardee's on Princess Anne Street, and, already in a slightly foul mood, came to the above conclusion about the restaurant.

It is surprising that there were so few people there as that this group of musicians has been around for twelve years. Its latest incarnation, Wood 'n' Steel, has been playing at the Brigade for the last few years. It consists of Don Lax, Doug Pritchett and John "Red" Redding all on guitars and vocals.

The band met at Catholic University in 1983 and "after realizing we could sing together and have fun doing it gigs on campus and surrounding coffeehouses popped up." The band went electric and were mildly mainstream as "New Potato Caboose" from 1984 to about 1987. Then they returned to their acoustic roots as a trio and have been doing so ever since.

"It's been incredibly nice to get back to the acoustic thing," Pritchett said.

The band made one CD as New Potato Caboose and one more recently, as Wood 'n' Steel. The new CD pretty much captures their live essence. They are quite simply, three acoustic guitarists that sing. It is mellow, relaxing and good quality sound, yet simple and uncluttered. On the album there's a bit of percussion and a little bass but live they are just there with their guitars and microphones.

Easily the most impressive part of the performance is their two and three part vocal harmonies, which are always right on and give the simple music the backup it needs.

The show itself was a lot of fun. They played a wide variety of covers during the second set. They played the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon," the Grateful Dead's "Friend of the Devil," and "Scarlet Begonias." They played, on request, an old New Potato Caboose song called "Psychadelia" and segued into the Dead's "Franklin's Tower." They also played Harry Chapin's "Cats in the Cradle" and Janis Joplin's "Me and Bobby McGee."

The band's new album, simply titled Wood 'n' Steel, is now available at Blue Dog or you can order it at: Wood 'n' Steel, 7349 Trailing Rock Road, Prince George, VA. 23875.

Coming Attractions...

September 22: **Concert**, The New Hots Jazz Orchestra, 8:00, Ball Circle

September 22, 23: **Movie**, "Jefferson in Paris," 7:00 p.m. (Sept. 22), 10:00 p.m. (Sept. 23) Dodd Auditorium, \$1

September 28-30, Oct. 1, 5, 7: **Performance**, "Picnic," Studio 115, duPont Hall, \$2 MWC ID, \$4 general public

September 30: **Concert**, Juliana Hatfield, Doors open at 8:00, Great Hall, \$10, \$6 w/MWC ID

October 5: **Concert**, Rocktoberfest w/ River, Ball Circle

October 5, 8: **Movie**, "Crimson Tide," 7:00 p.m. (Oct. 5), 10:00 p.m. (Oct. 8), Dodd Auditorium, \$1

October 11, 12: **Movie**, "Boys On The Side," 7:00 p.m. (both nights), Dodd Auditorium, \$1

HEY! WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE READIN'?

By Rob Thormeyer
Bullet Entertainment Editor

Magazines? I don't think so.

1. **People:** Alright, who the hell was the publishing wizard who thought the entire country would want to look at the worst dressed celebrities in showbiz? Could somebody find him and shoot him before he takes another picture of Roseanne half-naked and throws it on the cover? NOW!!! Please. Thanks. I really appreciate it, and I think most of the country will too.

2. **Comopolitan:** "The Affair, You've Been Caught, What Next?" Uh, ummm, you know, umm, oh, um...I really don't think so.

3. **Musician:** I'm sorry, but any magazine calling itself "Musician" and has Green Day on the cover might just want to re-examine their product.

4. **Sassy:** Um, I really don't think we need to go there.

5. **The Bullet:** Hey, who the hell is that Lounge Lizard guy anyway? All he does is bitch, bitch, bitch. I mean c'mon now, like everyone wants to hear your problems. Get over it, buddy. I mean really now, it's not like anyone really cares about what he has to...uhh, oh boy, I've done it again. I think I better get to the next topic.

6. **Sports Illustrated:** What the hell was with that cover story on Dennis Rodman anyway. To the editors of Sports Illustrated, a word of advice: Let Rolling Stone do Rolling Stone.

7. **Rolling Stone:** Hey! Speak of the devil, its Rolling Stone. Has it ever struck you how much this magazine sucked? I mean really, they might as well call it "Alright, we admit it, MTV kicked our butts, but hey, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" because Rolling Stone clearly is not the authority on music as it once was. Also, I really hate Peter Travers. I think his movie reviews suck. Sorry, I just wanted to add that in there, my fault.

8. **Spin:** You know, I used to really hate Spin, but I think that was because they gave The Clash box set a bad review. Now, though, I kinda like Spin, if



for no other reason because they aren't Rolling Stone. I can't think of a better reason why I like Spin, so that will have to suffice.

9. **Pro Wrestling Illustrated:** Of all the wrestling magazines, PWI definitely gives the best and most intimate coverage of each and every federation. Sure, the bulk of it centers around WCW and the WWF, but you can also find stories about the smaller federations, complete with centerpreads about Fred "I Want To Maul Your Mother" Wilson, or The Great Columbian Coffee Bean, or Big Billy Anderson (huh?). You know, you just can't get that intimate with wrestling when you read the corporate mags anymore.

10. Please disregard entry number 5 because the Bullet is not a magazine.

11. **Fangoria:** Umm, is this a joke? Like I really wanted to know how much make-up went into the production of "Star Trek MCIXX: The Search For A Plot." Get over it.

12. **Truckin':** You know,...nah, too easy.

The Food Court Presents: Take A Trip To The Old Country

By Joe Del Buono and Mike Luisi
Bullet Chefs Extraordinaire

Ladies and gentlemen, come witness the only human cattle-drive in Fredericksburg, the Old Country Buffet.

For only \$7.58, the Old Country Buffet offers an all you can eat buffet style dinner with high quality food and a nice atmosphere to enjoy your meal. When you first walk in you will pay for your meal (ticket) and be seated at a table. Now the show will begin; you don't have to wait for a waitress to take your order, you just have to make a dash to the plates next to the servings of food.

For the hungry man there is no better deal in town. The diversity of food is fantastic: hand sliced roast beef and cooked ham, two different varieties of fish, fried and roasted chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, a well-stocked salad bar for all you vegetarians, and much much more!

Don't be bashful people, take full advantage of this opportunity to gorge yourself. When you're done with a plate, just put it aside and a waitress will make room for your next turnaround, the dessert bar.

For men it may be a bad idea to take a girl here on a first date. The situation at hand may get out of control when you say "I can't stop eating! There is so much food, hey, are going to eat that piece of meat?" You may just scare her off. However, if you want to test your girl's devotion to you, this would be a great opportunity to see if she still loves you after you put away five or six plates!

Old Country has three specials during the week. On Monday its meatloaf which rivals that of your mom's. Tuesday night is Bar B Q Ribs with meat so tender it slides off the bone, and on Wednesday its Italian night, not quite as tender as mom's homemade gravy, but it beats the hell out of Seacobeck's pasta menu.

To top it all off, Old Country also has a fantastic dessert bar offering four different types of cakes and pies, plus an ice cream machine to make your own sundae.

Old Country Buffet is located on Rte. 3 West, past the Spotsylvania Mall, across from BJ's Wholesale.

To sum up Old Country in three steps: you go in, eat 'til you feel sick or start hallucinating, and leave.

SWINGIN' page 8

Fredericksburg area artist, Joe Evonitz was among those enjoying the evening. Evonitz said, "The food is excellent and the entertainment is a treat of modern jazz."

"I really like [Swing Set]", said Mackey. "Everybody's heard of Will Gravett. I'm not every other place. I wanted to bring about some changes [to Fredericksburg]. If this goes over

well I want them to do Saturday nights too."

By the end of the night the crowd was excited. One woman even offered Merrigan and Graham a beer.

Swing Set plans on adding horns and percussion, and if they can keep it up, Mackey may get what he wants—and Fredericksburg may get a solid source of Saturday night jazz.

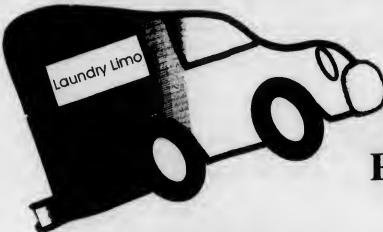
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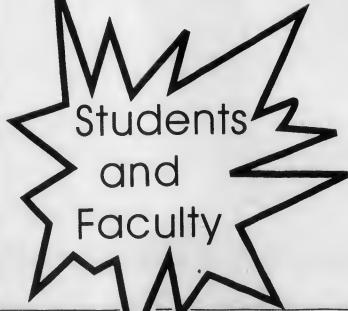
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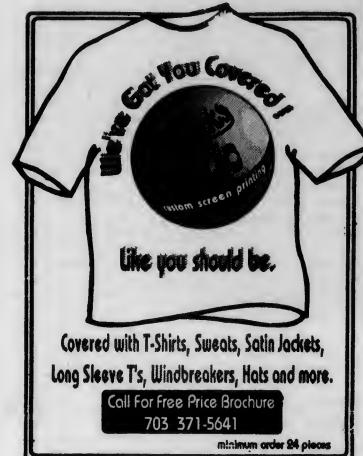
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POLICE page 3

surroundings and then, the chance to violate their next victim. The police are not out to get you or anyone without probable cause, they follow people for a reason. And, I find it very ironic, Ms. Witt, that you and the editor of *The Bullet* will publish your column in the same issue that has a front page entitled "Rape Suspect Guilty."

And then there is the "Beds For Bars" editorial. Picture this: a "little freshman girl" has a "couple of beers (only two, be realistic) and pukes on her RA," she is puking due to her body rejecting the alcohol. She is also breaking state laws, if underage, and college rules. I hope the RA has the responsibility to report a stumbling drunk to the police, it may be their chance of surviving intoxication. Think of the "traumatizing experience" of college officials telling her parents that she died of alcohol poisoning plus the liability on the RA and the college for not reporting the incident.

Fredericksburg is a relatively safe place to live considering that it is a quick drive south from Washington D.C. for the drug dealers who frequent the area. And how about Richmond only being 50 odd miles to the south which their bad guys do appear on occasions. Read *The Free Lance Star* and check out the court proceedings and remember that many of those seen in criminal court are there due to the "swarming cops" of Mary Washington and Fredericksburg.

As a resident of Fredericksburg, I

am proud and grateful for the police departments we have serving us. I have seen both department cruisers come through my neighborhood and I don't mind that one bit. On occasions, I have needed their assistance and the response time is commendable. The officers of both departments are professionals and I know of the rigorous training they go through in order to wear that badge of "courage." With all the evil that is present in our cities today, we need all the protection they can offer and provide.

I always remember an old poster showing a police officer, dirty from a house fire, carrying a crying baby. The caption reads, "And some people call him PIG." The true meaning of the slang "PIG" is "Pride, Integrity and Guts." The next time an officer is watching you walk back to campus at two in the morning, try thanking him and watch a warm smile come on his face. He may be the only one who can administer CPR or apply a tourniquet on your friend.

For all the Mary Washington College and Fredericksburg City Police, I salute and respect you. Keep up the good work and be careful out there.

Jeffrey M. Krempasky is a senior geography major.

WOOD page 3

problem, get involved and try to change it. Please don't follow Laura's example and simply complain about bad experiences you may or may not have had. This campus is always looking for leaders who can say for sure, "I made a difference."

Derek M. Botcher
senior

New Student Feels Sympathy For Three Sophomores

Poor, poor Michael Cirami, Eric Kloss and Sean Tuffy. You poor, deprived (depraved?), suffering sophomores. I did not realize until I read your letter in the September 7th issue of the *Bullet* just how easy it was to become trapped in the massive machinery of a big-time school like Mary Washington. If I had known, I would have gone to a smaller, more personal school like the University of Maryland or the University of Virginia.

I am also very sorry to read about your low GPAs due to such difficult classes as Collage Pasting 101. I know how that feels. Southwest Jersey Polytechnic School of Agriculture turned me down flat when they read on my transcript that I had failed Pastry Chef's 101. I made fun of that class. It was too simple, too easy for me. Now the low GPA it caused is stuck with me forever. You see, it's on my PERMANENT RECORD. Now I won't be hired for that prestigious job at McDonald's. They'll be reading that damn thing over my grave.

Now you three can see that I feel your pain. Others might laugh at your claims that simplistic classes led to your low GPA's but I understand. I understand why you came back to this school that you loathe. Obviously after spending a year in a school as pathetic as the one you described, even South-Southwest Missouri Hare Krishna Academy of Nasal Anatomy turned down your transfer requests. After spending time here, even Sally Struthers probably would reject your transcript on the grounds that you "fail to play well with the other children."

John Oplinger
freshman

Tell us what you think!
Send your letters to the editor to mailbox 604.

AMERICA page 3

to student employees because former ARAMark employees took pay cuts in order to stay on. While it is true that student employee gross rate have increased, their net rates have actually decreased. When students were paid through the financial aid department they were exempt from FICA withholding. I believe the FICA rate is approximately 7 percent which would more than counter the nominal increase in gross rates.

This article was written to sound as though MWC was saving money by using Wood Company instead of ARAMark. In actuality, our proposed rates were approximately 10 percent less than that of Wood Company. This was not a true comparison, however, in that ARAMark's rate would have been for the 20-meal plan (which was really an unlimited plan - a student could have eaten 20 times each day if they wished). Wood's higher rate is for the 15-meal plan. As far as the money invested in renovating food service facilities, ARAMark had agreed to spend more than what the Wood Company proposed. Lastly, Wood Company has reengaged on its agreement to add the "Taco Bell" which the students wanted very badly. Apparently they could not obtain approval from the Taco Bell Corporation to do so. Did they refund the school or the students the franchise fees and Taco Bell commissions that they had calculated in their proposed rates? ARAMark had already obtained approval from the Taco Bell Corporation to add a site at the Eagles Nest. Our "answer to Taco Bell" would have been the real thing!

I must admit that after working for ARAMark at MWC for fifteen years I was hurt by the fact that apparently the committee headed by Ms. Taylor was so adamant about getting rid of us. I did, however, take the mature position that, of course, there were other companies capable of doing the job. The college has made its decision and so I guess we all must live with it. Students, faculty and staff having concerns about the present company are encouraged to consult the Wood proposal which is your legal right as a citizen of the state of Virginia (I myself found it to be fascinating reading). The ARAMark proposal must also be made available if you request to see it. The Purchasing Office in GW Hall is the one to contact if you are interested in seeing any of the "several proposals". If you still have question of concerns I would suggest that you contact Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services.

Juliet Hicks Umble is a 1990 graduate of Mary Washington College and former employee of ARAMark

IGNORANCE page 3

though, is how ignorance is blind. Of those who complained about STP, many never even heard of it, yet when told about the program from another non-knowledgeable complainant, they simply jumped on the bandwagon. Those who were most informed had the least problems with STP; make sense, right?

Now on the oppression subject, he is now a Ph.D. on other people's feelings, and he also knows firsthand what oppression feels like, right? No, not right. People like him often believe that simply by closing their eyes and thinking really hard, they can fall mysteriously into the shoes of another, thereby giving them the right to comment on things they otherwise wouldn't be able to. In an ideal, dreamlike and cartoon world, this would be the case. Don't get me wrong, certain things don't need to be experienced to gain understanding. However, when it comes to subjects like oppression, please be oppressed and then talk. People need to think before they speak.

DeJuan Brown is a junior philosophy and psychology major.

The Movie Game

The Bullet's answer to a crossword puzzle.

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches

This one isn't that hard:

Luke Perry - Shannon Dougherty

But this one is one of the hardest Movie Match connections ever:

Kirk Cameron - Alan Thicke

One of the best answers for last week's combination of

Sigourney Weaver and Mr.T

came from Senior Ryan Kokoszka.

Sigourney Weaver - Bill Paxton (*Aliens*); Bill Paxton - Kevin Bacon (*Apollo 13*);

Kevin Bacon - Keifer Sutherland (*A Few Good Men*); Keifer Sutherland - Charlie Sheen (*Young Guns*); Charlie Sheen - Michael Douglas (*Wall Street*);

Michael Douglas - Sharon Stone (*Basic Instinct*);

Sharon Stone - Sly Stalone (*Specialist*);

Sly Stalone - **Mr. T** (*Rocky III*).

SGA Executive Cabinet figured out how to match last week's other match -

Jim Carrey and Paul Newman

Jim Carrey - Nicole Kidman (*Batman Forever*); Nicole Kidman - Tom Cruise (*Far and Away*); Tom Cruise - Demi Moore (*A Few Good Men*);

Demi Moore - Robert Redford (*Indecent Proposal*);

Robert Redford - **Paul Newman** (*The Sting*)

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bullet at box 604.

Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number.

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Susan Peterson is a junior international affairs major. She is also the president of the Hispanic student association.

WESTMORELAND page 1

concerned about students moving off campus," said Mulford. "I wanted to tell him this is exactly why people move off campus."

"President Anderson definitely had a sympathetic ear, while Dean Beck did not," said Mulford. He felt Anderson gave him time to voice his concerns.

Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Joanne Beck supported Kerby, saying it is the Area Coordinator's job to set policy until the students establish community standards, peer boards and hall councils.

Geof Hart, president of Student Government Association, said the sanctions should no longer be enforced after the dorm had voted on community standards.

"I understand the AC has the

responsibility to create a precedent when one doesn't exist. However, after the vote the dorm voted they did have a policy, which the AC should have reverted back to. I don't see anywhere in the handbook [that ACs are authorized to do this] nor is there a precedent. I think it was the wrong decision for the college to make," said Hart.

Hart asked the Westmoreland hall council and residents to appeal the policy. It can then be reviewed by the Student Conduct Board and may be overturned.

Mike Johnson, vice president of Westmoreland's hall council, said the council had discussed Hart's suggestion but had not yet reached a consensus on it.

"No one cares about what she [Kerby] did because it doesn't really matter. I don't see that it changed anything. It didn't change our behavior," said Johnson.

Some Westmoreland residents do not agree there was a need for sanctions. They feel the party was kept under control, and RAs made the choice not to write them up for any violations. Kerby acknowledges the staff later realized there had been underage drinking, but said it was "hard to figure out who was doing what" because residents and guests were not in the rooms they were supposed to be in. Kerby feels the problem was not with her staff, but in the disregard for responsibility shown by residents.

"We did everything the RAs said, and now we're getting slapped for it," added sophomore Tim Roberts.

"It was their punishment so they don't try to get away with it again," said sophomore RA Courtney Lamb, who was on duty that night. Lamb feels the policy is more of an inconvenience than a deterrent for residents.

FRAUD page 1

dials in his or her PIN number to make a long-distance call while a second party standing nearby memorizes the code, unnoticed by the dialer, and later uses it to illegally bill other long-distance calls.

The "shoulder surfing" trend doesn't seem to have caught on too strongly at Mary Washington, however. Although 1,730 on-campus students have MWC voice mail cards, Linda Maples, Mary Washington College computer operations technician, said she knew of only one incident of "shoulder surfing" last year.

"Most of the incidents on campus have stemmed from students sharing their card with an acquaintance," Maples said.

"You should treat them [MWC long distance cards] just like any other credit card or pin number to a bank account," she added. "In reality there are just bad people out there who might be dishonest."

Maples said she has heard no complaints about strangers finding and using lost cards. If any students do lose their cards, voice mail services will cancel the card and issue the student a new authorization code.

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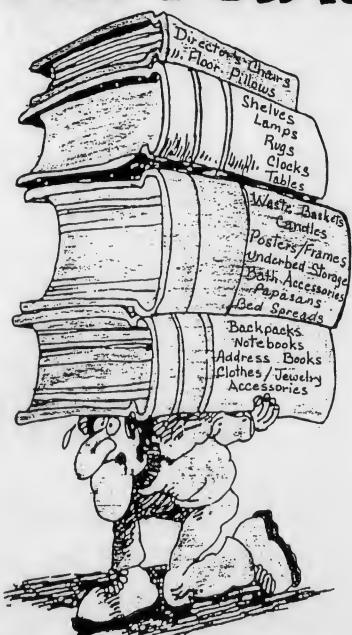
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